15: U.S. Navy --24 [5]
116, 166, 486, 659, 177.48
636.48

(no date) 1944

Formosans
Japanese

"The movement of Formosan-Chinese or Japanese into the aborigine territory is supposed to be strictly regulated. Permits must be had for any forest operations which take laborers into the area for logging or for camphor extraction. Likewise, the movements of aborigines who wish to leave the territory for business or sightseeing (educational) visits to towns and villages is carefully checked by the Japanese police. The police stations are small centers for trade and local administration through which most such traffic must pass. Roads, paths and the pushcar lines converge on these centers.

Movement from the western and northern settled regions to the isolated East Coast is susceptible of complete control. The town of Suo is the last important settlement at the northeast. Koshun is the last important settlement at the extreme south. Through these two towns pass all round-the-island motor traffic. (A road crossing the southern peninsula from Shajo eastward may now cross above Koshun.) All persons entering the territory through these points are expected to be registered for police purposes.

Some foot traffic (confined largely to bearers of supplies and messengers for the interior police stations) passes across the island from the Taichu-Hori district over the Noko mountain ridge to Karenko. It is improbable that Formosan-Chinese, singly or in small groups, should attempt to cross the mountains on foot unless armed or escorted by armed police."

15: U.S. Navy--29 [5]
116, 486, 177.48
636.48

(no date) 1944

Formosans
Japanese

"The movement of all persons into or out of a community is carefully registered and reported to the police. Every hotel or place of lodging, such as a temple along a mountain trail, must keep a registry open for inspection at all times. Regular nightly inspections of hotel registers are made by the police--in the towns by a special police detail.

A further special registration is required of each person crossing the border of the aborigine territory on the East Coast."